

## HISTORY DEPARTMENT SPONSORS EUROPEAN TOUR

### Growing Music Dep't. Engages New Teachers

Orchestra to Give Concert; Uni  
Choir to Tour Surrounding  
Cities Soon

According to Dean Noel J. Logan, the Conservatory of Music is facing the brightest kind of a future in this new semester. Several new teachers; Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky, voice; Miss Elsie Ptak, piano; Miss Bernadine Gilman, piano; and Miss Irma Clow, harpist; have been added to the staff. Mr. Henry Wendland, who directed the band last semester is retained as instructor in brass and wind instruments.

The orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Rudolf Seidl, is continuing to make rapid progress, according to Mr. Logan. It is planned that a concert will be given by the orchestra as soon as possible.

The choir is now working on selections for concerts which are being booked. A tour of the surrounding cities is planned later. The Choral society which is studying the oratorio "Elijah," has only one college student working at present, but it is hoped by the authorities that others will soon begin.

The Melody Way class for prospective teachers is steadily growing. Mrs. Nell Gilman states that these classes are much in demand throughout Omaha and the Middle West, and promise a welcome addition to one's income.

Among those registered in the Tiny Tots class in music are the small daughter of Mr. Hammar and the son of Mrs. Johnson. Others in this class include children of the neighborhood.

The department has established a four year Public Music course. Although the two year course is still open to those who choose it, the four year courses is far superior and is in the estimation of Professor Logan "the best found in any university."

One of the best advertisements for the Conservatory is the fact that all of the students that have graduated from the department that Mrs. Gilman heads either have positions or are beyond the need of positions.

### Next Debate With South Dakota State

Team Will Take Several Trips  
Both in Iowa and in  
Nebraska

The schedule for the University of Omaha's debate team has been arranged. Having filled two engagements, there are still some seven or eight debates ahead.

On Feb. 18, the affirmative team of the university will meet the negative team of the University of South Dakota here. Following this, on the 22nd, both teams will debate with Cotner College.

Opening the month of March, the affirmative team will debate at Grand Island. The next evening both teams match wits with teams from Kearney. The eighth of March sees the dual clash with Midland while on the fifteenth, Marysville State Teachers College will send one team to Omaha.

April 2, 3, 4, 5, the debaters of Omaha will tour and several contests are the order of this period. They will meet Central College, Penn College, Des Moines University, and Grinnell College while on the tour.

### PAID LECTURE

Dr. J. Jay Keegan, dean of the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska will address the Pre-Medical Association of Omaha University, February 13 at 8 o'clock. Future speakers scheduled to appear before the club include Drs. McCreary and Peterson.

### EDITOR CALLED HOME BY ILLNESS OF MOTHER

Students of the university will be sorry to hear that the serious illness of her mother called Miss Burdine Jones, editor-in-chief of both The Gateway and The Omahan, to her home in Rockville, Illinois.

According to Dr. Emery, who talked to Miss Jones recently, she is planning to return to the University of Omaha as soon as possible.

### Omaha Debate Team Wins Over Le Mars

The debate squad of the University of Omaha is bidding fair to duplicate its championship record of last year. On Monday, Feb. 4 the negative team of the university met the affirmative team of Western Union College, LeMars, Iowa. The visiting team was composed of three men, Mr. Hallin, Mr. Gillis and Mr. Fine. The members representing the University of Omaha who are all students of the College of Law, were Bruce Baker, Allen Cohen, and Helena Gebuhr, captain of the negative team. From the outset the Omahans led the debate. The judges' decision read 2 to 1 for the negative.

### New Booklet Coming Guaranteed To Help In Securing Dates

Very soon you boys can have a handy date list. I suppose you are wondering how. Well, it's like this. Duane Hutchinson is compiling a very interesting booklet containing a systematic arrangement of the names of all the students in the College of Liberal Arts, College of Commerce and Finance, and the College of Law. After each name will appear the college that they are attending, the year in which they are in school, their addresses, and their telephone numbers.

Now if you by any chance would like to know if you received the highest grade in the last test, or if you passed the first quarter, or where your professor lives so you can send him or her a box of candy, or a card, you will also find the names of all the faculty members and administration, and their telephone numbers.

Some time you might not be able to recall the name of that boy, or this girl, but if you could find it in his or her sorority or fraternity you would recognize it at once. You will also find a classification of the students in their various organizations.

All this information may be obtained for the small sum of twenty-five cents. But in order to make the directory accurate, a list will be placed on the bulletin board soon. Duane Hutchinson wishes that each one of you would see if your name is there and there correctly.

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday—The Gateway; Orchestra at five; Band at seven; Radio hour over W. O. W. at five-thirty.

Thursday—Freshman Lectures; Choir at five.

Friday—Student Assembly; Commercial Club at two-fifteen.

Saturday—Extension Classes; Girls' basketball game at 8. C. at seven forty-five. Boy's game with Midland here.

Sunday—Assembly; Choral society at eight.

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings; Choir at seven.



AN APPEAL FOR STUDENT INTEREST

### Visit of Dr. Eddy Marked by Success

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, the pioneer of a new social order, who has spoken and given his valuable time to many of the prominent colleges of the country, arrived last Wednesday in the Union Station for a stay of three days as the guest of Omaha University, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Eddy always travels with him, and addresses the girls and holds private conferences. They were met at the station by a cheering body of students, and escorted by an automobile caravan to Joselyn Hall, where Dr. Eddy spoke to the students at their regular assembly, and again at another meeting at eleven o'clock.

Dr. Eddy spent the three days in a round of meetings and conferences which were most interesting and inspiring, and endeared him greatly to both students and faculty. Every gathering was well attended, and the evening addresses drew many people from outside the college, in spite of the bitter cold.

In his many discussions Dr. Eddy covered a multitude of subjects including The Revolt of Youth (From what? To what?), Dare We Be Christian, Adventurous Living, Dare We Think?, Can We Still Believe in Religion?, The Lost Secret of Life, The Man Who Made History, and Danger Zones of the World—Russia, Italy, China. Mrs. Eddy held afternoon gatherings for the girls in which she discussed Campus Problems, such as dress, and the many ways in which a college girl can make her life worth while, by helping someone who is less fortunate than herself.

Each day the student body had lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Eddy in the school cafeteria, and learned to know personally the strong, dynamic personality which attracted everyone to the noted educator.

### NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OFFERS PRIZE

The National Municipal League announces the William H. Baldwin Prize for 1929. It is one hundred dollars offered for the best essay on one of the following subjects connected with the Municipal Government. The subjects are: National Planning Commission, Special Assessments versus General Taxation for Street Improvement, Social Insurance on Politics of Municipal Government, and Objective Examination in the Civil Service.

### "New Courses Are Available"

The registration for the second semester shows the addition of many new students. There are approximately 878 people registered to date, and this total does not include the part time music students. Registration in this department has not yet been completed.

Many new courses are being offered this semester, and many have never been offered before. These include Current Literature in Chemistry, American Industrial History, Education Statistics, Literary Appreciation, Present Day Fiction, Mathematics for Science, Instruments and Orchestra, Melody Way Instruction, Hygiene and Health Education, Applied Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Methods of Social Research and Investigation, Introductory Psychology, Interior Decorating, Traditional and New Type Examinations.

With the addition of these new courses, the students are able to choose electives of more interest to themselves.

### "With Dr. Emery"

Mr. Emery has been one of Omaha's busiest men this last week; not only has the University had an honored guest, and the students a great many problems, but social and extraneous business affairs have been making demands upon Dr. Emery's time. On Tuesday, Feb. 5, Dr. Emery again addressed the Lambda Phi law fraternity. The meeting at the Elk's Club was of the Alumni Chapter. Prof. I. H. Hammer accompanied Dr. Emery and also spoke to the lawyers.

On Friday, Feb. 8th, Dr. Emery was a member of the audience of Bees Gerhardt Morrison's recital at the auditorium of South High School. The program was under the auspices of the South Omaha Woman's Club.

Sunday, Dr. Emery occupied the pulpit of the Pearl M. E. church. The subject of his address was, "The Man Christ."

Monday evening, Feb. 11, Dr. Emery presided at the meeting of the Ad-Sell organization when Dr. Jantrow, eminent psychologist, was the featured speaker. Dr. Jantrow is a personal friend of Dr. Emery's major professor at the University of Indiana, Dr. W. F. Bush.

Dr. Emery was in Chicago over the week end, leaving Omaha on Saturday, Feb. 2. While there, he conferred with some teachers for the Conservatory of Music at the University of Omaha.

### PRESIDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERS TO ACCOMPANY STUDENTS ON TRIP

Will Cover England, Germany, Holland, France, and Also Switzerland;  
Cost New York and Return Is Only \$575.00

PRICE COVERS ALL—TIPS AND BAGGAGE CHECKING

England, Holland, Germany, Bavaria, Switzerland, and France are to be included in the University of Omaha tour of Europe. A special feature of the trip is the reasonable cost, including steamer passage, meals, hotels, tips, etc. The entire trip costs only five hundred and seventy-five dollars, leaving New York and returning to the same port. Professor Albert Kuhn, A. M. of the history department will direct the tour and give informal talks on the places visited. President Emery also plans to accompany the party.

### First Assembly Inaugurates the New Semester

Bringing to a high point the enthusiasm and pep that has characterized all of the activities of the university this year, the first assembly of the new semester gave out a bright promise for the work of the time before the school. A large crowd of both students and faculty members gathered in the gym for this introduction to the university and its plans.

Cheering and singing, led by the cheer leaders, gave the assembly its momentum. Considerable enjoyment was derived from the clever introductions that Dean James gave when asked to present the faculty members to the new students.

Miss Elsie Ptak, new instructor in the Conservatory of Music did her part to make the program a success, presenting a piano selection. Various announcements by the faculty members gave a definite hint of the work that is going on in the departments and the work which is planned for the new semester.

### Garrotto Progresses

Still Omaha's lark continues to soar. According to word received from Milan, Italy, by her father, Annunziata Garrotto, A. B. '28, is making rapid progress. She will make her debut early in March, in La Boheme. A prominent critic in Milan in writing to Alfio Garrotto likened the Omaha girl's voice to that of Rosa Ponselle, famous Metropolitan Opera prima donna.

### NEBRASKA STATE BAR CONTEST

The Nebraska State Bar Association is announcing through the Citizenship Committee, another yearly essay contest. Students of teachers colleges of the state are eligible. The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry of Nebraska has given three hundred dollars for prizes. For further particulars see the bulletin board.

### NEW COURSE OFFERED

A new course in Contemporary Fiction from the standpoint of structural technique will be offered in co-operation by Professor Quiffelt. It will be one hour at 4:15 on Mondays, and will supplement the Short Story Writing class, which is held on Tuesdays at 4:15, or it may be taken separately.

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL CONFEST

The Illinois Central Steam Heat Contest, closing February 28, is open to you all. The topic for discussion is the Future of Railroads, which may be created in from 400 to 1000 words. The total prize is twenty-five dollars, and the general prize is one hundred dollars. Let's get busy right away, and submit something before the closing date.

The tour will start from Omaha, June 11, with the group of students and those who will be taking the trip with them. On June 14, they sail in tourist cabins, and on the twenty-second of the month reach Plymouth Harbor. After crossing southern England, the party will reach London and start sight-seeing. Later in the week, Oxford University, Kenilworth, and Warwhich Castles will be visited, as well as the part of the country in which Shakespeare lived. On June 27, the group takes a river launch up the Thames to Windsor. That evening, the tourists cross the North Sea to Holland. Sightseeing in Amsterdam, especially in the famous Ryks Museum, will fill another day.

A visit to the rich Ruhr District of Germany, with stops at Dusseldorf and Cologne, with its famed cathedral, will make a full program until July second. The party then proceeds to German Universities, notably Heidelberg. They will see castle ruins and country life. On the sixth, they reach Munich, the capital of Bavaria, a world art center. The following day, the group crosses the Swiss lakes, visits the great Zepplin Plants, and arrives at Zurich July 10 is one of the red-letter days of the summer, for it includes a climb up Mount Rigi. Then the tourists move on to Lucerne and to Interlaken. The students climb Mount Jungfrau, entering the tunnelled glacier, and seeing the Chamols on the twelfth. July 14, Bastille Day, finds the party in Paris watching the celebrations. The week in France includes Versailles, famous as the palace of Louis, the battlefields of the bloody World War, and the home of the World War Peace Treaty. Many art galleries will be enjoyed. On the twenty-first the tourists will say "Good-bye" to Europe at Havre, and reach New York, July 27. On the way home students may plan their trip to include Boston, Washington, or Chicago, if they so wish.

Professor Kuhn promises that this tour will be an education in itself. As a special inducement he predicts German sausages will be available.

All interested within or without the University are urged to consider the trip and begin their preparations in planning the journey and their return route.

### New Children's Play To Be Directed By Miss Francis Fintel

Miss Francis Fintel, who has just enrolled in the school, will have charge of the children's play, "Rascally Peabody House," which will be given on March 1 and 2 in the Community Playhouse.

Miss Fintel is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Fintel of the First Memorial Methodist Church and came to Omaha from Denver where she attended the University of Denver. She majored in education and was active in amateur circles in Denver. She was also a member of the Eastern Stock Company there.

### HOLIDAY ASSEMBLY

The Pi Omega Pi assembly presented the first student assembly of the new semester Monday, Feb. 11. Featuring their entertainment was Mrs. Martha Emma Fintel, and Miss Fintel, who will be the new member of the club.



## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIAL

## WELCOME, NEWCOMERS !!!

The faculty and students of the University of Omaha heartily welcome the newcomers to the school. We hope that their stay with us may be as happy and profitable as possible. This is not only the beginning for those in our midst, but it is a time for the rededication of those of us who have spent time here before. If all was not well last semester, let us look within ourselves for one of the reasons. It is never too late to return for a fresh start, so as this new semester opens we can resolve to do our best, and nothing can defeat us.

The World makes way for a determined man.—Anon.

## SPLIT RAILS

Ever since we were children we have heard of the great Lincoln. One of the facts of his life before he was President that most deeply impressed us was that he had split rails for his living. Perhaps the need of splitting rails for fences has passed, but there are many figurative rails to split. The great emancipator, it is true, worked at this low task, but he was one of the greatest characters that America has produced. He was simple and sympathetic, if rail-splitting produced those qualities, would it not be wise for us to split our rails with a vigorous seal, and not despise the task, or sit back, let the rail rot and wait for our "big chance." True, there are no Uncle Toms living in log cabins, but there are many Aunt Janes living in bungalows, who need to be freed from the shackles of ignorance and prejudice. So, although we may not live in the White house, let us split the rails of our existence with the best that is in us.

Such as are habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy mind; for the soul is dyed by thoughts. Dye it then with a continuous series of such thoughts as these: that where a man can live, there he can live well.—Marcus Antonius.

## VALENTINES

Tomorrow many brave hearts will be 'way in the deeps, for it is St. Valentine's Day. Tomorrow, the shy and bashful that is the hope of many a maiden's heart, may speak of his love without shame. The store and shops are replete with tokens plentifully besprinkled with cupids, bleeding hearts and paper lace. This is a day of doom to the shy, and a day of doom to the shy, and a day of doom to the forgetful. With a gift of love to the whole student body the new Gateway staff will send its issue to print and eagerly await the soft spoken words of endorsement that it knows by experience the student body (collectively and individually) includes in its vocabulary.

No your character what it will, it will be known; and nobody will take it upon your word.—Chatterfield

A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

The student is never so happy as when he has had news of his.

There is a man's whole defense; look of perseverance his own.

## Mac's Mutterings

ONE CERTAIN Alpha Sig was heard protesting his position after one of the assemblies with Sherwood Eddy. He declared that the girls held a big advantage over him because they had hair enough to hide their ears when they blushed, and that he didn't.

IT SEEMS that the Pan-Hel will now have something to do in settling these disputes over rushing prospective pledges.

A BIG joke took place in the assembly on the first morning of the Sherwood Eddy speeches. He brought with him various literature in the form of pamphlets which were to be sold for a small sum to pay for printing expenses. The Theta that was in charge of the stand seemed to think that he was a statue or something of the sort and let the majority of the books disappear from his keeping. The big laugh came when Sherwood Eddy made a large remark about stealing. Various members of the assembly were then seen, quietly replacing the books which they had stolen, unintentionally.

SEVERAL OF the foot-ball men have been remarking that they were going to trade those sweaters in for bathing suits if they didn't get them before summer came.

WE ARE hereby giving Max Wainwright a little publicity by stating that he paints a nifty U. of O. monogram on every sheep-skin, slicker, or car that he can get ahold of.

WE HEARD some uncouth remarks about the daily Flash. Somebody called it the Daily Splash.

AS USUAL Don Furness wanted to argue with somebody about why such a paper should be printed.

WHEN IT comes to argumentation, Furness wins the crocheted bath-tub.

WE HEREBY guarantee not to pull any more personal jokes.

BUT IF you want to see your most honored name in print, let us know and we'll fix you up.

## PICTURE

Of the red-hot orchestra that played for that Theta dance.

!!!

The greatest Moment so far In his writer's Life happened The other day When we Overheard a Freshman comment On the U. of O. As we stood in The hall and What he said was This, "I see nothing What-so-ever wrong With this place," And because we heard That, we are passing It along to you So that you may See the new spirit Which has suddenly Come to life In our University.

## Food For Thought

Although our editor, Burrdine Jones, has left us, the publishing of the Gateway must go on. All ideas appreciated.

The new semester has started off with a bang. Let's make it the best yet.

Additions have been made to the office force, the teaching staff, and also to the curriculum. This shows that the U. of O. is growing.

Mr. Jones—You ought to brace up and show your wife who is running things at home.

Mr. Mock—It isn't necessary, she knows.

## Max's Note Book

A friend of mine reports that he likes his new overcoat very much, only he can't get used to the wood across the shoulders and the hook keeps pushing his hat off.

A certain sheik thinks every time he kisses a girl it makes him a better man. Judging from reports he often tries to get to heaven in one night.

A girl says her sugar daddy has a heart of pure gold. Yes, it is surprising what treasures are sometimes found in an old chest.

An acquaintance calls his old maid Aunt Democracy, because the world is safe for her.

He may have been a ham but his sugar cured him.

A boy on this campus once said that he couldn't put on his slicker—he had a book in one hand that wouldn't go through the sleeve.

They rope off the aisles at a wedding so the bridegroom can't get away.

An agent once told the maid he wished to see the head of the house. She told him to wait a minute as they were just deciding it.

Time surely does separate the best of friends. A fellow said the other day that fourteen years ago he and his girl friend were both eighteen. Now she's twenty-three and he's thirty-two.

## ANSWERS

Thomas Hardy was an ancient writer of poems and an astronomer with a flighty wife.

Diction is elegant speech and words from glib tongues.

Balzac's "Passion in the Desert" exemplifies life at its intense moments.

A sentence with out a predicate is not a sentence at all.

Possession is denoted by an apostrophe and owning something.

One unit of discourse is avowal.

By constant employment of the passive voice, we become lifeless.

All narratives have introductions as once upon a time a girl did.

Brutus was so honorable that he was almost pig headed.

Like, is a noun used as a conjunction of subordination. As, compares clauses. Like unto the father so as the son.

The protagonist in 'Maupassant's Necklace was the paste.

—Mrs. L. F. Johnson.

## Who's Who

BOGH DAN SCHLANTA  
Instructor of Violin, Director of Band

Professor Boghdan Schlanta, recently arrived instructor of violin, though a native of America is familiar with Europe having studied there when a child. Although but eight years of age, he was a member of the Russian Cathedral Choir and the Russian Cathedral String Ensemble.

He continued his education in schools in New York and Pennsylvania before beginning teaching. For three years he taught at York College, during the time that our president, Dr. Emery was the head. While in York he was director of the York Symphony Orchestra.

He feels that the work here in the University of Omaha is of an extraordinary large scope and should be extremely successful. "Students are coming from York to take lessons from me," he stated. "I shall give a concert sometime in the spring so that the student body will be able to hear how I play."

Mr. Schlanta's hobby is "foolish round with a car." He, like that other great musician Hoffman, thoroughly enjoys both driving and fixing an auto.

"My great desire is that the University of Omaha should have a good band. It is necessary for the up-building of school spirit that the band be a thriving one. We need many more instruments to make it successful."

When asked for his opinion of the university, Mr. Schlanta said, "I think it's a very nice place. It gives access to almost anything you desire."

## "THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

Fog and a mantle of mist.  
Mist and a crown of rain.  
And silly hearts sing  
Discordant notes,  
Wild joy replacing foolish pain.  
Dream after dream is shattered;  
Nothing remains, and then—  
Crushed, disfigured, but living,  
Hope lifts up her head again.

Lee.

## "I AM SO TIRED OF LAUGHTER"

I am so tired of laughter,  
And of play—  
Let us go walking in the rain  
Today,  
On hills of fresh, wet, golden-yellow mire,  
Where only raindrops feed the hungry fire  
Of sweeping leaves;  
And where the only laughter  
Echoing long,  
Shrills through the furious measures  
Of the wild winds hunting song,  
As he tosses us back,  
While we struggle along;  
Where the white arms of the gentle mist,  
Upon the hill's broad breast,  
Caress our cold wet faces,  
As they draw us down to rest.  
Oh, I am tired of laughter,  
And of play—  
Let us go walking in the rain, today.

Lee.

## "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

(The conclusion of a review by Burrdine Jones)

"A Midsummer Night's Dream is the shortest of Shakespeare plays, the least marked in delineations of character, the least charged with moral significance, and the most musical and lyrical. It is picturesque and droll; still it is a drama, written to be presented. The main stream of the story is the wedding of Hypocytus and Thesus; then there is the interlude of Pramus and Thisbe; next there is the love affair of each of the two pairs of lovers; and touching these the quarrel between the fairy queen and Oberon, her king. Throughout the entire play are references which prove the wonderful Shakespeare's great love of nature.

A few of these might be quoted, as "More tuneable than lark to shepherd's ear when wheat is green, when hawthorn buds appear;" "the cowslips fall her pensioners be;" "met me on hill, in dale, forest or mead;" "hoary-headed frosts fall in the fresh lap of the chimson rose;" "I know a bank where the wild thyme where the cowslips and the nodding violet grows;" "like far-off mountains turned into mists."

Shakespeare's great power to create illusions is demonstrated in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as in his poetic ability. Altho' the work is a drama, it is famous for its poetry, and many sayings of the world of today have been gleaned from its lines; such as "by all the vows ever that men have broke, in number more than women ever spoke;" "Love looks not with the eyes but with the mind;" "The will of man is by his reason awayed;" "Reason and love keep little company;" "For never anything can be amiss when simpleness and duty tender it."

Among the numerous criticisms of "A Midsummer Night's Dream, Hazlitt says, "In the 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' alone, we should consider there is more sweetness and beauty of description than in the whole range of French poetry put together. When it is acted, it is converted from a delightful fiction into a dull pantomime. All that is finest in the play is lost in representation." This may be the opinion also of Samuel Pepys, who expressed himself, first, in this way, on September 29, 1862, "To the King's Theatre where we saw 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' which I had never seen before, nor shall ever again, for it is the most insipid, ridiculous play that ever I saw in my life." As Hazlitt continues, "The boards of the theatre and the regions of fancy are not the same thing." Of the same play Addison writes, "This play is so purely delicious, so little intermixed with the painful passions from which poetry distills her sterner sweets, so fragrant with hilarity, so bland and yet so bold, that I cannot imagine Shakespeare's mind to have been in any other frame than that of a healthy ecstasy when the sparks of inspiration thrilled through his brain in composing it. But supposing that it never could have been acted, I only thank Shakespeare that he wrote here only as a poet and not as a playwright."

William Winter in the preface to Augustin Daly's "Arrangement for Representation," wrote, "The student (of this play) as often as he thinks upon this lofty and lovely expression of a most luxuriant and happy fancy, must necessarily find himself impressed with its exquisite purity of spirit, its affluence of invention, its extraordinary wealth of contrasted characters, its absolute symmetry of form, and its great beauty of poetic diction."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" enthralled us. We are deeply impressed with Shakespeare's art in this play. We are submissive to his art throughout; but, if our feeble wit refuse to follow the great poet-dramatist, Shakespeare takes no offense, but at the end bids us to think of it all as no more yielding than a dream.

The Gateway is thinking of publishing a little bit of literature recently turned in which is known as free verse. A prize may be offered to someone who can tell us what it is all about.

Grace Margaret: Gosh, Al, I hear you've got a swell job.

Al: Nope. The boss said something I didn't like.

G. M.: What was that?

Al: He said, "Get out of there!"

"My wife is very thrifty. She made me a tie out of her old dress."

"So is my wife. She made herself a dress out of one of my ties."

Prof: What is the definition of a bargain?

Joe: A bargain is when you get the best of them.

Doctor: Yes, he's dead.

Victim: I ain't dead.

Wife of victim: Yes you are. The doctor knows best.

Freddy: Hey, the garbage man is here again.

Slader: My, my. Tell him we don't want any.

Cap: Listen, tell you can't turn around in this street.

Sard: Aw, I think I can make it all right.



## GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta met at the home of Warren Hinzle, Monday evening, February 4. Gaylord Anderson entertained the Thetas at his home, Monday evening.

Twenty-five members and guests of Alpha Sigma Lambda attended a theater party at the Orpheum, Monday evening. The fraternity met at the home of Oliver Johanson, February 11.

Phi Sigma Phi entertained rushees at the home of Charles Mallinson, February 5.

A Valentine bridge-tea was given at the home of Miss Virginia Villet Tuesday afternoon by Pi Omega Pi, honoring rushees. The sorority met at the home of Miss Florence Gran, February 11.

Kappa Psi Delta sorority entertained rushees at an informal dinner dance at the Ad-Sell tea room, Tuesday evening, February 5. The Alumnae Association of the sorority gave a bridge-tea for the active members and pledges at the Blackstone Hotel the afternoon of February 9. Florence Jensen served as chairman of the affair. In honor of the actives the pledges will give a bridge at the home of Miss Eleanor Harnett, Wednesday evening.

Phi Delta Psi held a theater party at the Riviera, Monday afternoon in honor of rushees. A dinner party at the Peacock Inn completed the rushing. The sorority met at the home of Miss Merna Barclay, February 11.

A theater party at the Orpheum followed by dinner at the Jack and Jill was given by Gamma Sigma Omicron Saturday, February 2, for their rushees. Helen Haffner was chairman of the arrangements.

## ART NOTES

A rejuvenated art room greeted the students who entered that department for the coming semester. Miss Knight, instructor, has completely changed the character of the room by the addition of some amount of paint and of course, the labor in applying it. Those who aspire to paint now have the inspiration of walls painted in Oriental Red, furniture painted in a soft grey-green, and stools that are shining black.

'Tis also rumored that the students who are so unfortunate as to dabble the paint upon their person will have a chance to "clean up" since the new towel container has been added to the furnishings of the room.

In order to prove their gratitude for the new conveniences, the students have plunged into their work with new vigor. According to one of the students, work has been given a new impetus by the bulletin that was published shortly before the old semester closed. There are a number of new students and several old students who have come back to take work in the department.

Among the work which has been started are block prints, leather belts, work in silver, and copper work. If the words of those interested in the department are to be believed, a successful time is surely ahead of this phase of university endeavor.

Professor, scratching his head—"That's a new one on me."

"I guess Governor Winthrop had a hard time persuading the pilgrims to come over to this country."

"Yes, I hear that even the bullets for the muskets had to be lead."

"What makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

"I don't know, or I would take some myself."

"Why do they call a glue club a glue club?"

"Because it is funny how some people get in."

Is there any difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor?

Of course, the hairdresser curls up and dyes, but the sculptor makes faces and busts.

They used to explain "It's a girl." Now they guess "It's another sword."

## President's Message

The opening of the second semester of the University of Omaha has marked a new period in the life of the institution. To the casual observer, the congested condition of the class room and Administration halls, with the increased numbers in the Cafeteria, the large attendance at assemblies, and the general spirit of optimism on all sides, the new growth is manifest.

The old student body has welcomed into their ranks over 115 Arts and Science students. The large increase in upper classmen coming from other institutions as well as those who have been teaching or vacationing has been very substantial. We indeed welcome these advance students and also extend a hearty greeting to the Freshmen and Sophomores who have just enrolled.

The coming of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, the world traveler and lecturer and friend of young people, to our campus has brought to us an untold wealth in terms of service to humanity. The campus of the University of Omaha will reflect in its student body for months and years to come, this epoch-making period with Dr. Eddy. Everyone who heard his message was helped. There are those who have been planning definitely to give their lives to home or foreign work who have felt a new impetus given to their life's work. The splendid statement which Dr. Eddy gave relative to the spirit of the student body and the place the University of Omaha, as an institution, has taken, in his estimation, among other city institutions, has spurred the faculty and student body to new efforts to make the University, as far as they are concerned, a worthwhile institution. There is no reason why each succeeding semester should not see a decided advance.

Dr. Eddy was especially impressed with the campus of the institution from the standpoint that we have student government and our assemblies are not compulsory. As a student body the students seem to feel a distinct pride in the new atmosphere in and about the institution and in the attitude of the business and professional men of the city. Each week sees the University enriching itself more firmly in the hearts and minds of the citizens of Omaha. Parents who have never been interested before are acclaiming the University as one of the outstanding Universities of the West in the near future. In addition, they are decidedly in favor of maintaining a four-year standard college, co-educational non-sectarian, in the city in order that they can give to their sons and daughters, not only a thorough college education, but that they can do it at the minimum amount of expense. They feel that it does mean something during the four years that their children spend in securing their college education, to have them coming and going under the parental roof, keeping those contacts which are so dear to mother and father during their declining years.

I have never found in all my college activities, a student body generally speaking, so sincere, so earnest, and anxious to aid the Administration in the promotion of worthwhile things in the institution. I would predict with an increased student body and with a continuation of the splendid spirit and interest and cooperation of both student and faculty.

## Y. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular Tuesday meeting jointly with the Y. W. C. A. in the Conservatory.

A coat of paint has brightened up the Y. M. Den. The painting was done Tuesday by a few members. The Den is rapidly being improved, and now that it is painted, it will present a much better appearance.

Much credit should be given to those who were instrumental in making the star of the Eddy family so the Student Council and Y. M. C. A.; successful. Among them were Don Butler, president of the Student Council and Y. M. C. A.; Linda Grayson, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Dr. Vertanna, head of the department of Religious Education, and Dr. Emory.

## Will Night Football Gain in Popularity?

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular.

culty, supplemented by the splendid spirit of optimism which continues to rise from the citizens of Omaha, that the gross enrollment of the University of Omaha in the year to come will probably reach 2,000 students with an enrollment of approximately 350 and with a graduating class of 100 or more seniors faring forth from the institution in the near future, year after year, into all phases of world life.

Let us then as students and faculty pledge ourselves at this the beginning of our second semester, the greatest semester which the institution has probably ever offered, to weave into the fabric of our every day life, the things which Dr. Eddy enumerated which go to make for character, stability, and strength of purpose of life and in every way whether act, deed, or word, keep our eyes centered upon the expanding growing University, our school, our school, our University, of Omaha.

—D. E. W. Emory.

With the enrollment of the present semester, the room has been limited at the U. of O. What are we going to do about it. A maxim might apply here. "Necessity is the mother of invention." In other words we are going to have a new campus.

Four vital questions asked the student body by Dr. Eddy.

1. Am I getting an education?
2. Am I becoming the person I want to become?
3. Am I straight or crooked?
4. Am I clean?

Some of us are beginning to think if we really do think?

When Dr. Eddy talks everyone listens.

Our debating squad got de bait the other night for the opponents got defeated.

A woman knows that the better she obeys the surer she is to rule.

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

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There's one way to get it.  
Stop at a first-class  
**BARBER SHOP**  
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**SPANISH LUNCH ROOM**  
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## With the Faculty

The Cleveland Convention of the National Education Association to be held during the week of February 23-28, will be attended by the Deans W. Gilbert James, Rene Stevens, A. J. Dunlap, and Irwin Hammar. President Emory may accompany them. About ten thousand superintendents and principals from high schools and colleges from all corners of the United States will be in attendance.

Mrs. Fritz Baumeister, head of the department of physical education, spent the examination week in Chicago, doing research work.

R. S. Phillips, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, is now teaching Spanish at the University of Omaha.

Miss Francis Platt, instructor in French, is at home convalescing from the grippe. Irene Goosman and Norman Shoemaker have been conducting her classes.

The School of Music announces the addition of three new faculty members. Boghan Schianta is instructor of violin, Mrs. Evelyn Lokovsky, voice, and Miss Elsie Ptak, piano.

Mr. McGill, expert of Orchard Wilhelm, will teach interior decoration at the university this semester.

The National Educational Association will meet in Cleveland, Ohio from Feb. 23 to Feb. 27. Four of the deans from the University of Omaha will attend, namely, Dean James who will get the outlook for Colleges in general; Dean Stevens, who will look at the woman's angle; Dean Dunlap, who will see the Commercial College aspect; and Dean Hammar, who will interest himself in educational department activities. Dr. Emory will attend this convention, also, returning by way of Cincinnati where he will study developments at the University of Cincinnati, relative to the proposed change at the U. of O. This University is a municipal institution.

## FREE DANCE

Wolf Brothers, clothiers, located at 15th and Douglas Streets, are holding a dance at Peony Park on the evening of February 14. University students may receive free tickets by calling at the shop on, or before, that date.

Father: My son takes up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch.

Friend: Goodness, where does he find time to study?

Same father: He doesn't. He runs an elevator.

## LEARN THE PIANO IN TEN LESSONS

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## Aviation is Taught In Some Colleges

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "It has been customary to visualize the walls of fraternity and dormitory rooms of our students covered with pennants and banners of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Not so at New York University! Discarded ribs, doped linen from scrapped wing surfaces, aerial photographs, and propellers which have seen better days now decorate these four walls. Delta Chi on the campus at University Heights has a propeller light hanging in its dining hall."

"More engineering students enrolled for aeronautical engineering last fall than in the remaining combined engineering courses of the college. New York University was one of the first to acknowledge the growing importance of aviation. In 1921, Professor Alexander Klemin was permitted to present a series of aeronautical lectures to seniors in the engineering course. The success was immediate and the council of the university authorized a senior year option in aeronautical engineering for the years 1922-1924."

"The course itself is straight mechanical engineering for the first three years with the exception of the inclusion in the junior year of a basic course in aerodynamics and airplane design. It is fundamental and merely introductory. In the senior year the following courses are given: advanced theory and practice of airplane design, aerodynamics, airplane engines and installation, trade and transportation, internal combustion engines, advanced applied mechanics, air transportation, propeller design, thermodynamics of the high-speed internal combustion engine, etc."

"Whereas the courses in the college are highly technical, the Air Corps Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps affords the student instruction under an army pilot in practical aeronautics. There are three such units in our American colleges, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the University of California, and at New York University. "The Flying Club of N. Y. U. has ninety-seven members. It has accomplished much that neither the school of aeronautics nor the Air Corps Unit can attempt. It conducts its own ground course with student lectures at its weekly meetings."

## University Lunch

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## Greek Jabs

The Frats and Sororities are resting easily again. Rush week is over and they are all friends again.

The Pi O's claim that they got all the Rushees, and the Sig Chi's are sure that they got all the select material but as usual the Kappa's still rate their "Three Musketeers."

When "Clancy" Hollister got his Math grade from Miss Gunn, she sang him that famous Scotch song, "I can't give you any thing but love (aby-bay)."

Joe Kubat, a Theta pledge seems to be getting along very nicely with the "femmes". Watch his SMOKE girls, his Dad runs a Cigar Store.

## GLEANINGS

What I think today, I will do tomorrow; what I do today, I will become tomorrow.

Learn how to think, not what to think.

Take education as life itself.

You have to live in the house that you build.

Life gets you coming or going; unless it gets you coming and going.

The nearest that you will ever come to heaven on earth will be in a happy home.

The worst punishment for wrongdoing is to be completely successful in it.

I find religion an almost universal fact.

Science, art, religion, are man's three great approaches to reality.

Religion means to me a personal, vital relation to God within, and a practical social relation to my fellow-man without.

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## Girls Make Progress In Basketball; Suits Presented by School

You may not know it, but the University of Omaha has two up and coming girls' basketball teams, which are rapidly making themselves heard from. They have games scheduled for every Saturday night when they play in the City League, at the K. of C. Practice games are played during the week.

Last Saturday night both teams appeared for the first time in the smart new suits which were given them by the school. The first team has all black suits, with the U. of O. monogram in red, and the second team suits are red with black letters. Pictures of both the teams in their new outfits were taken last Friday after the boys' game.

Wednesday, January 29, the members of the two teams were the guests of the school for luncheon in the cafeteria. The girls all ate together. When they were through, they gave a yell for Dr. Emery to thank him for all that he had done for them.

### NEW TRIUMPHS

The undefeated U. of O. team No. 1 continued its winning streak by defeating the American Business College on Feb. 1st by a score of 13 to 3, and the Benson Christian Church on Feb. 9th, by the score of 19 to 10. Corrine Jensen was the high point scorer in both games.

Team No. 2 lost games to the Chandler Motor Co. on Feb. 1st, 22 to 7, and to the J. C. C. sextet on Feb. 19th, 19 to 2.

Saturday night, February 2nd, a U. of O. team composed of members of both teams defeated the J. C. C. girls in a practice game, 34 to 14.

There will be two practice games tonight with teams from the Benson Christian Church. On Saturday night both teams will play in the regular city league. Team No. 1 will meet the J. C. C. team, and Team No. 2, the Creighton Training School. The first game is at 7:45 p. m.

"My grandfather," said the English boy, "was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched him on the shoulder with a sword and made him a knight."

"Aw, that's nothin'," the American boy replied, "One day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

## Cards Defeated By Wayne in N. I. A. A. Tilt

The Omaha University Cardinals were defeated in another N. I. A. A. tilt last Friday afternoon when they played the cagers from Wayne Normal in the Uni Gym. The game, the final score of which was 29-19 in Wayne's favor, was at times very interesting, at other times very slow.

Tody Barber commenced the scoring with a pretty basket from the first tip-off. Wayne came right back on the next play when Felix scored. Wayne was not again headed during the game. Just before half time, the Cards played basketball and tied the score at eleven all.

Hub's team with its new men looked better than it has previously but still showed little real teamwork. Bobby Streitweiser, former guard, who is now playing forward, showed well on both defense and offense although he several times failed to avail himself of chances to score. De Thompson, who is Hub's steadiest man and best forward if given a chance, worked very well while he was in the game. He scored two field goals and a gift shot in the time he was in.

For Wayne, Captain Kenneth Hunt, stocky forward showed the most by garnering eleven points. Wayne's second team, which started against Omaha, did more damages than the first string which was sent in later. The lineups were as follows:—

	fg.	ft.	pt.
Alexander, f	2	1	0
Harper, f	0	0	0
Andrews, f, g	0	0	2
Peterson, f	0	0	0
Hunt, f, (C.)	3	5	3
Decker, f	0	0	1
Felix, c	2	2	3
Von Mi'n, c	1	0	1
Pleper, g	1	0	4
Langfeldt, g	0	0	2
Elks, g	0	1	0
Farrow, g	0	2	0

Totals	9	11	16
Montgomery f	0	0	0
Streitw'ser, f	1	0	3
Rosenblatt, f	0	4	1
Thompson, f	2	1	2
Huff, f, g	0	0	1
Quisenberry, c	2	1	4
Hayward, c	0	0	0
J. Barber, g	0	0	2
P. Barber, g	1	1	4
Jensen, g	0	0	0

Totals 6 7 17  
Referee—Ernie Adams, Benson.

## Popular New System Of Keeping Accounts

At Princeton, where hundreds of students ride bicycles, there is a student co-op store which works a system, according to the March College Humor. Bills go home to Dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student. . . Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the College boys when he advises youth to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities. . . Pat Page at Indiana University gave twenty-nine I sweaters to his football squad. There ought to be food for thought in this statement for Brown University authorities who decided to give but eleven B sweaters to the team which played excellent football for its Alma Mater.

### "VISITORS"

During the three days of Dr. Sherwood Eddy's stay at the University of Omaha, many celebrities attended his meetings, and distinguished visitors attended the evening meetings, while the assemblies and daily conferences were crowded to capacity.

Mr. MacMillan, Principal of North High school, and his wife, who was awarded first place in the short story section of the Press Club contest; Theodore Saam, Superintendent of the Council Bluffs schools; Mr. Kearns and Mr. Myers, Principals of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, respectively; Dr. Louis Helne, who was in India with Dr. Eddy; Dr. Vance of the Board of Trustees, and his wife; Reverend Cooper from Council Bluffs; J. W. Stiverson, United Brethren Church. Mrs. Emery state advisor of the cabinet of the Student Volunteer Convention, at York.

These are only a few prominent personages in the wide groups who took advantage of the great opportunity offered in Dr. Eddy's visit.

### EVERYDAY RESOLUTIONS FOR ALL

**Health and Safety**—Set your health standards high and improve your habits daily. Modern life demands reliable strength and energy; a sound mind in a sound body.

**Worthy Home Membership**—Magnify your home as the center of a life that is happy, useful, and unselfish. Home is the soil in which spirit grows. Give your best.

**Vocational and Economic Effectiveness**—Find your talents and train them. Spend wisely less than you earn.

**Biology Student**—When do the leaves begin to turn?  
**Freshie**—Just before semester exams.

## Did You Know That—

Because Mohammed forbade reproductions of human beings, animals or plants in picture or plastic form, these decorations are absent in all Moslem architecture?

A proghorned antelope can erect a patch of hair on its back into a fluffy white ball, which, shining in the sun, warns other antelopes of impending danger?

The custom of wearing long thin shoes with pointed toes became so prevalent in the fifteenth century that Edward IV, in 1462, decreed that only an English lord should don footwear with points more than two inches long?

There are many shrines and little chapels along some Barvarian roads?

Arab geographers of the ninth century put south at the upper end of their maps?

An early instance of a strike occurred in England in 1679 when a company of Framework knitters and makers of silk stockings agreed not to work for a month, in order to keep up their prices?

Al Istakhri, writing in the tenth century, wrote, "The south end of the earth is the Sudan, which borders on no other country; its boundaries are the sea and the deserts?"

Briar root for pipes has become so popular in this country that France in reaping a rich harvest from its exportation? In 1926 its value was \$8,000,000 francs.

Holland farmers and farmerettes row out to the cow pastures in canal boats at milking time?

The largest lighthouse lens in the world is in Hawaii? It is nine feet in diameter.

New Zealand farmers have golf courses in their sheep pastures and tennis courts on their lawns; furthermore, they take time to play?

Cato was a prohibitionist? He drank nothing but water.

### The Cafeteria Lunches That Are:

**Delicious—Balanced—Popular**  
**BASEMENT—JOSLYN HALL**

A case containing a sum of money in the gym by Merle Ochiltree.  
Finder claims reward. Please give description to Miss Ochiltree.

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UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

In A. D. 1000 the Norsemen established a republic in Greenland? The remains of their churches are to be seen today. This colony was the first to be established by white people anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Because French miners brought from the wine districts of the South to the mines in Normandy could not accustom themselves to cider they returned home?

Dr. Harvey's discovery of the circulation of blood about 300 years ago marked the beginning of the growth of modern medical science?

A species of flying snake that inhabits Southern Asia and the Malay

Peninsula leaps from tree to tree much as do the flying squirrels?

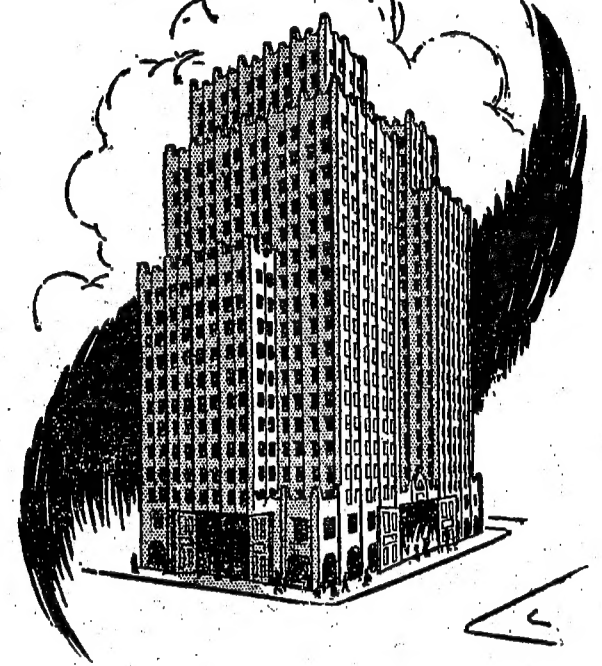
Much more interest is being manifested in this department, according to Miss Augusta Knight, instructor. A large group of new students will begin work in the new semester.

In order to insure an oxygen supply for their young, bass clear away the decaying weeds and water plants from small spaces in the sand before depositing their eggs?

Tomorrow is an uncertainty—try today.

Temper is too precious a possession to lose.

## Our Wide Open Policy and What it Means To You—And All of U.S.



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THE splendid progress of the Missouri Pacific Lines in the last five years has been achieved very largely as a result of: First, the aggressive loyalty and endless, tireless effort on the part of our army of employees; Second, the co-operation and support of the public generally and the shipping and traveling public especially, and; Third, (made possible because of the former two things) the investment of many millions of dollars of new capital.

The new capital was obtained because of the increasing volume of traffic which justified it. And the increasing traffic is directly traceable to the work of our employees, adequate service and the confidence of the public. Both of these are, in large measure, a result of the "Wide Open Policy" that has been zealously maintained.

There can be nothing secret about the management or operation of railroads because of the regulation and supervision to which they are subjected by numerous governmental and official bodies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, State Railroad Commissions and similar institutions. But we have not been content to merely say "the information is there and is available if the public wants it."

Ceaseless effort has been made to inform both our thousands of employees and the public. Every phase of the railroad business has been analyzed and broadcast. Our own forces are constantly combing our property for general, specific and miscellaneous information that will or might interest our own family members or our patrons and friends. Such information is carefully collected, intelligently analyzed and prepared in easily understandable form, and distributed voluntarily in every possible way.

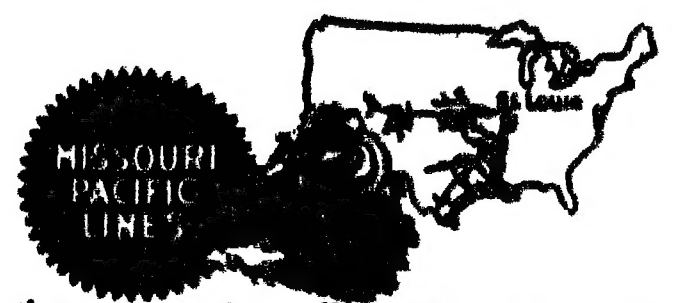
As a result of this policy our own employees are as well informed as any in the world and the public generally knows more about the Missouri Pacific Lines than is known of most such similar institutions. Confidence, co-operation and support have resulted—and those three reactions on the part of our patrons and our own family members have made possible the development of the Missouri Pacific Lines into one of the outstanding railroads of the world.

The Missouri Pacific has welcomed and encouraged the public to come to some of us with any and all questions relating to transportation. If the individual Missouri Pacific man or woman approached doesn't know the answer to your question he will get in touch with or put you in touch with someone in our organization that does know it.

We are most happy in the knowledge of the achievements already accomplished and it is a real pleasure to bestow the credit for the advancement where that credit belongs. We have by no means reached the limit of our development. We expect to continue leading the Parade of Progress.

I solicit your co-operation, and support.

*[Signature]*  
President



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